



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, keynote speaker at last Wednesday night's Career Conference, pauses in the foyer of Lisner auditorium with Conference co-chairmen Ed Crump and Ray Garcia before his address.

1,000 Hear Sen. Humphrey Propose 'Diplomat' School

SENATOR HUBERT H. HUMPHREY proposed the appropriation of government funds for the training of foreign service personnel in his Career Conference keynote address last Wednesday night.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 1000 in Lisner auditorium, Senator Humphrey advocated the establishment of a federal academy to indoctrinate men and women in "grass roots diplomacy. We can no longer rely on the political patronage system" for the selection of American representatives abroad, he said.

He pointed out the need for well-trained diplomats and ambassadors in the light of present U. S. foreign policy. "It is never easy to be the giver of charity and still be liked," he asserted. But resentment of American aid is "a good, wholesome sign," he said, "an indication of pride. Let's not expect to buy friendship and respect and security and brotherhood."

America's Task

While Russia will profit by the maintenance of present social and cultural levels throughout the world, he said, "our task is to help other people . . . lift themselves out of the mire of ignorance, illiteracy, corruption and despair . . . To match the Soviet Union man for man, dollar for dollar, is to lose the fight."

He urged American young people to enter politics. "Anyone who talks about politics being dirty and doesn't do something about it is a moral coward," he said. "You don't have to have a fortune to run for office. 'All you really need is a kind of reckless and speculative attitude toward life.'"

Text Departures

Often departing from his prepared text, Senator Humphrey voiced his opinions on a number of current issues. He defended his discussion of controversial topics with the statement, "I am controversial on everything. I don't even agree with myself . . . This world is what it is because of dissent."

On twentieth century society, the Minnesota Senator had this to say: "One of the diseases of our time is being 'Dale Carnegie-ized.' We ought never sacrifice principle for mediocrity."

On Education

On education: "A nation's capital that can have on the radio every day advertisements for Bowie Race Track and still need hot lunches for kids has some-

thing wrong with it . . . and I believe in both."

On the American people: "We too are revolutionists. We are the original radicals. We were the first that wanted to behead kings."

On Communists: "The Communist is the counter-revolutionist, the twentieth century autocrat, the enslaver of people."

Future Prospects

On the future of the human race: "You'll either give your lives in service in peace, or you'll give them in the debacle of war. You'll either irrigate dry fields in water, or you'll irrigate them in blood . . . If enough atoms are split, careers are for the books . . . But I am of the opinion that we have just begun to live—so let's live it up, and live well."

Senator Humphrey was introduced by Dr. Don C. Faith, director of activities for men. Also participating in the keynote program were Career Conference co-chairmen Raymond Garcia and Edmund Crump.

Band Concerts

The keynote address followed a half-hour concert by the U. S. Army Band, directed by assistant conductor Capt. Herbert Hoyer. Following the Senator's speech, the audience moved into 23 individual forums, each dealing with

IRC

Axel von den Bussche of the German Embassy will speak on German reunification at an IRC meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhull C.

the opportunities, educational requirements and necessary aptitudes in a specific vocational field.

Each forum offered the opinions of from two to six representatives from the career under discussion. Each was sponsored by a student organization or a department of the University, and each was led by a student moderator.

The Career Conference closed with an informal social hour in the Student Union. Panel discussions continued over coffee and refreshments there.

Iranian Rules At '57 'Night'

AFSONSA SEPAHPOUR was crowned queen of the University's International Night program last Friday night in Lisner auditorium.

The queen, a student from Iran, is the sister of Ramin Sepahpour, who reigned over International Night in 1956. She was crowned by His Excellency, Ernani do Amaral Peivoto, Brazilian ambassador to the United States.

Her court included 25 girls dressed in the traditional costume of their native lands. Master of ceremonies for the program was Dr. L. Poe Leggette, Depew professor of speech.

The program included a number of folk dances by the Washington Estonian Folk Dance group, a flag-swinging exhibition by Kaspar Hunkeler of Switzerland, a southern Indian classical dance by Miss Prema Subramanyan and a Hungarian czardas by students of the Yourlo Youry and Elizabeth school of ballet.

Scottish Dances

Also on the program were a group of Scottish country dances by the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, a selection of classical piano music by Miss Diana Bau of China, two songs by Antonio Suescum of Panama, and two Filipino dances.

Indonesia was represented by two songs by Edward D. Sinaga and a candle dance by a group of students. Spanish students presented three native dances, and the University's Dance Production groups appeared in a calypso number and an American square dance.

Girls participating in the "parade of nations" were Miss Bau of China; Margarita Ferro, Cuba; Nahed Ehsan and Nadia Ehsan of Egypt; Jennifer Parnaby, England; Christina Slotte, Finland; Brigitte Grimal, France; Maiko Kobiasvili, Georgia; Dorothy Drake, Greece; and Minnie Jasani, India.

Attending Court

Also Tiwi Slamet of Indonesia; Yukiko Kimura, Japan; Ellen Soh-yang Kim, Korea; Aja Celtnicks, Latvia; Ruta Krivickas, Lithuania; Lititia Angeles, the Philippines; Beatrice Petrilo, Spain; Annagreta Ericson, Sweden; Sonia Spargnapani, Switzerland; Tamara Bazinsky, the Ukraine, and Yolanda Bottarro, Venezuela.

List Absences Council Rolls

ABSENCES INCLUDE THE seven summer meetings of the Council. Since May, 1956, there have been 33 meetings.

Members	Total	With Proxy	Without Proxy
Joe Hince, President	0	0	0
Ray Garcia, vice president	4	4	0
Jerry Reinsdorf, advocate	8	5	3
Jim Newheiser, comptroller	5	2	3
Ruoth Reagan, secretary	4	3	1
Doris Rosenberg, activities director	5	3	2
Kathy Denver, program director	6	1	5
Bernie Passeltiner, publicity director	9	7	2
Herb Silver, member-at-large	5	2	3
Sandra Shomaker, Columbian			
College representative	8	6	2
Tom Smith, School of Government rep.	8	5	3
Betsy Evans, Jr. College representative	8	7	1
Nanci Wilson, School of Education rep.	5	3	2
Roy Kline, Law School rep.	11	2	9
Ron Lubman, School of Pharmacy representative	15	8	7
Bob Shuken, Student Union chairman	2	0	2
Entering Oct. 4:			
Al Rode, freshman director	2	1	1
Entering Oct. 14:			
Tony Lane, Engineering School rep.	6	5	1
Entering Feb. 27:			
Margaret Ohear, Medical School rep.	0	0	0

This listing is compiled from the Council records.

Rumors Spread About Elections

"VIRTUALLY ALL STUDENT activities are controlled by the Student Council. Therefore the strength of the activities program at the University is directly related to the strength of the Council," according to Jerry Reinsdorf, Student Council advocate.

With petitions for Council offices opening within a few days and elections May 1 and 2, the HATCHET is beginning a series of articles concerning possible candidates, qualifications and duties of the members of the Council.

The president of the Council chairs the weekly meetings. He must be capable of serving as an efficient and objective chairman, insuring that all facts of an issue are presented and discussed by the Council members.

The president makes decisions on his own authority between regular meetings. It is his duty to convey the reasoning of the Council in matters of policy to the student body and to maintain relations between administration, students and alumni.

Presidential Candidates

Several possible candidates for the presidency have been mentioned, particularly Dick Jamborsky, new president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Jim Newheiser, present Council controller, and Al Rode, incumbent Council freshman director.

Paul Welch, member of the HATCHET board of editors, expressed Friday the Board's hope that the presidential candidates will vigorously discuss the various issues taken up in editorial pages of the HATCHET this year.

The vice-president of the council serves as the president's "right hand" and must be thoroughly acquainted with parliamentary procedure. He assists the president and other Council members in projects and committees.

V. P. Potentials

Most widely mentioned for the v. p. position are Ed Rutsch, Wylie Barrow and Eldon Miller.

The comptroller, the Council's "financial wizard," has the job of checking invoices and reports, writing requisitions and analyzing the needs of campus groups.

Rumored to petition for this job are Ronnie West, Tom Varley and Warren Barley. In order to

handle the book work involved, the comptroller must have at least one year of accounting. He serves as liaison between the Council and the University disbursing office, cashier's office and business office.

Advocates Possible

The council advocate is in charge of elections. He handles pre-election forums, selects and heads the election committee and handles all legal aspects of the Council's work. Mentioned as potential, petitioners are Bob Shuken, Dick Cook and Dale Hudelson.

The job of freshman director involves preparation of the orientation program and the activities fair. Potential candidates for this office are Morna Campbell and Pepita Lassalle and Helen Niles.

Mr. Reinsdorf voiced his hope that last year's record vote of 1362 will be surpassed by a vote of 1500 this year.

Graduate Record

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS, required of all candidates for A.B. and B.S. degrees in the Columbian Colleges, School of Government, School of Engineering and College of General Studies, will be given Saturday.

Degree candidates from the Columbian College and the College of General Studies will meet in Government 1, 2 and 101; from the School of Government, in Corcoran 100 and 819; and from the School of Engineering, in building C, room 4.

Government, Columbian College and CGS examinations will begin at 7:45 a.m. Engineering tests will begin at 8:45 a.m. All examinations will be completed by 6 p.m.

Ball Features Tiny Fountain

1957 GRADUATES FILLED the grand ballroom of the Presidential Arms last Saturday night at the Senior Prom.

Co-sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni association, the Prom revived a University tradition dormant since February, 1954.

Charles Gasque and the Columbians provided music for the evening. A buffet supper highlighted the intermission. Opposite the entrance to the ballroom stood a miniature fountain, and a crystal ball revolved on the ceiling.

The dance, open to all University students, honored members of the February, June and October graduating classes. Co-chairmen of the event were Herbert Silver and Bernie Passeltiner.

Among the guests were Otto Schoenfelder, vice president of the Alumni association; Warren Gould, director of alumni relations, and Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities.

Prom committee chairmen were Sandy Shoemaker, in charge of entertainment; Jack Purinton, facilities; Elizabeth Shea, decorations, and Jim Lay, tickets.

Job Jots

- **FULL TIME**
- **COMPUTER TRAINEES**—Will work on digital computers. Math background desirable. Will adapt problems to machine operations. Will consider someone with good logical ability. Salary open. \$325 and up.
- **DESK MAN**—To answer phones at motor hotel in Silver Spring. 6 days week, 3-11 p.m. \$250 mo.
- **DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL**—Person in late 30's or early 40's with good background experience at level equivalent to top or No. 2 position in large organization with modern and progressive personnel management operation. \$10,000-\$15,000.
- **LAB TECHNICIANS**—Job in Bethesda. Will take charge of project in biological lab. M. S. degree in biology or bio-chemistry preferred. Work is in the area of virology. \$4000.
- **MALE JUNIOR PROBATION OFFICER**—In nearby Virginia. Sociology or psych background desirable. Person should be interested in further academic training. 24-30 years of age. \$4,070-\$4,820.
- **SECRETARY**—To senator. Liberal Democrat preferred. Salary good.
- **TEACHING POSITIONS**—In Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New

- Mexico with Bureau of Indian Affairs. 10 hours of education or 1 year's teaching experience. \$3670-\$4525.
- **PART TIME**
- **DRAFTSMAN**—For firm in Arlington. Engineering service company. Bring samples of work and resume. \$1.25-\$4 hr.
- **GENERAL ASSISTANTS**—For news department of radio station. Some writing, recording and leg work. Typing. \$1 hr.
- **TELEPHONE ANSWERERS**—General clerks for answering service in northwest. 5-9 p.m. several evenings a week. \$1.25 hr. Men or women.
- **TYPIST**—For touring service. 5 day week; full time summer. \$1.25.
- **TYPIST**—For doctor's office. Medical vocabulary preferred. Afternoons accepted and Saturday morning. All day Tuesday and Friday. Summer work a possibility. \$1.50 up.
- **SENIORS:**
- **BETHLEHEM STEEL** will be on campus Thursday for interviews with candidates for "technical trainee" positions. Although science (math, engineering, etc.) backgrounds are helpful they are not required. This recruiting is for a supervisory training program at Sparrows Point, Maryland.

Faculty Gets Raise In Retirement Fund

• AN INCREASE in faculty retirement fund deductions, announced by University President Cloyd H. Marvin at a recent faculty meeting, has placed the University above all other local colleges in one phase of faculty fringe benefits.

A faculty committee of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors was ready to present a report stating that contributions toward retirement should be raised from 5 per cent of salary by the individual and 5 per cent by the University to 5 per cent by the individual and 7½ per cent by the institution when President Marvin announced the boost.

The University will increase its contribution toward faculty retirement from 5 per cent to 8 per cent, topping the AAUP committee request before it was made. The University percentage does not include Social Security.

Leads In Area

Thus the University heads other local colleges with its 5-and-8 per cent contributions. Catholic University's figures, which include Social Security, are 7½ and 7½ per cent; American University, 5 and 5 per cent, and Howard University, 5 and 5 per cent. Georgetown University requires faculty members to contribute 3 per cent of their first \$3600 and 4½ per cent above that figure, and has established a trust fund under which retirement pay will

be 1 to 1½ per cent of the professor's pay multiplied by his years of service to the institution.

Meanwhile, the committee is also studying a plan whereby children of faculty members may receive free tuition. Many administrations not only waive tuition payments for professors' children at their own institutions, but also participate in an exchange program by which non-paying students are "imported" and "exported." Any student entitled to free admission to one institution is entitled to free admission at other schools in the program.

Tuition Exchange

The tuition exchange is now in effect at several Washington colleges. American University and Howard University grant free tuition to faculty members' children. Catholic University grants half-free tuition to the first child and less to others, and Georgetown grants free tuition there and half-free tuition at other schools. The University does not grant free tuition to children of faculty members.

Greeks Hold 'Model Tea'

• SOCIAL CHAIRMEN OF all University fraternities and sororities and several independent organizations will gather Monday afternoon in Woodhull house for a "model tea" and social event planning session.

A project of the office of women's activities and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, the tea has been planned by Elizabeth Shea and Morna Campbell.

Serving on their committee are Al Pinto, Dick Cook, David Steinman, Al Rode, Jerry Osborne, Nancy Oldham, Barbara Brewer and Mary Ann Alderson.

The tea itself will be designed as a model for similar intergroup activities. A special booklet will be distributed at the program, containing such information as available facilities for group entertainment on and off campus, including capacity and cost and quantity recipes for beverages and refreshments.

The group will also consider establishing a permanent interorganization social board to coordinate individual activities and maintain the custom of the annual or semi-annual gathering of group social chairmen.

'Colonial Cruise' Sets Latin Theme

• THE ANNUAL COLONIAL Cruise, to be held May 4, will be planned on a Latin American theme, according to co-chairmen Pepita Lassalle and Ed Rutsch.

The S.S. Mount Vernon will leave from the Wilson Line pier at noon and reach Marshall Hall at 2:30 p.m.

The Cruise program includes dancing on the boat and games and entertainment at Marshall Hall. Special entertainment is planned for the children of faculty members and alumni.

Softball and volleyball teams will be organized during the boat ride down. Dancing music with a Latin American beat will be provided by the University pep band.

The afternoon's schedule at Marshall Hall includes picnicking, softball and volleyball games, horseshoe pitching, team sack races, three-legged races and egg-throwing contests.

Skits and dancing contests will be presented in the park pavilion. On the program are several acts from the All-U Follies, a faculty skit and a cha-cha contest. Square dancing will round off the show, with Tom Pence as caller.

All amusement facilities of the park will be open as well.

Boats will leave for the return to Washington at 5 and 10 p.m. A dance band will play on the 10 p.m. Moonlight Cruise.

Working with the Cruise co-chairman are Al Porter, publicity chairman; Jim Lay, budget; Bob Lipman, faculty; Bill Tomcykowski and Bob Jewett, athletics; Jack Purinton and Maiko Kobiasvili, children's program; Pat Kallis, tickets, and Marty Zipern, entertainment.

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Convocation Honors 3 Faculty Members



... Three University faculty members honored March 25 for 40 years' service chat with University President Cloyd H. Marvin after receiving special gift books. Left to right are Dean Elmer L. Kayser, Dean Henry G. Doyle, Dr. Marvin and Dr. Thomas B. Brown.

• THREE FACULTY members now in their fortieth year at the University were honored at a special Convocation March 25.

President Cloyd H. Marvin presented gift volumes to the three men, Dr. Thomas Benjamin Brown, professor of physics; Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of the Columbian College, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of the Division of University Students.

Dr. Brown has been with the physics department since he came to the University in 1917, and has served as executive officer. He is active in the American Physics society, the American association of Physics Teachers and the Washington Philosophical society.

He is also a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, and Sigma Xi, research honor society. His publications include *Modern Physics*, a laboratory manual for use in general physics, and *Principles of Electron-Tube Theory*.

Dean Doyle has taught romance languages at the University since 1916 and has been Columbian College dean since 1934. He earned both his bachelor and master of arts degrees at Harvard University and in 1948 received an honorary doctor of laws degree here and an honorary doctor of letters degree at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Dean Doyle was recently elected honorary president of the Hispanic Society of America. He is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and is past editor of "Hispania," the Association's publication. He is also a member of the Modern Language

Association and is past managing editor of the "Modern Language Journal," published by the National Federation of Modern Foreign Language Teachers.

He has served on the editorial staff of "Current History," published by the NEW YORK TIMES, contributing a monthly article on South American current affairs.

Dean Kayser earned his bachelor and master of arts degrees at the University and entered the history department as an instructor in 1917. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1948. He earned his doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University.

Former Marshall of the University and past president of the Alumni Association, Dean Kayser has also served the University as assistant librarian, recorder, director of the summer school and University secretary.

Active in local and national affairs, he is a member of the Secretary of the Navy's advisory committee on navy history, vice-chairman of the board of trustees of Mount Vernon Seminary, associate editor of "World Affairs," director of the American Peace Society.

He is author or co-author of numerous publications including *The Grand Social Enterprise*, *A Manual of Ancient History* and *Contemporary Europe*. He has also written many magazine and encyclopedia articles.

Petitions Open For 'Boosters'

• THE COLONIAL BOOSTER Board, established to further student spirit in support of University athletics, is accepting petitions through April 16.

Students may apply at the student activities office in the Student Union annex for chairmanship of the board and various committee posts.

The present chairman is Dick Nelson who co-ordinates the board's activities.

In addition to the all-over chairman, the board consists of the special project's chairman, who handles Booster points for sororities and fraternities; the pep rally chairman, and the seating chairman, who handles student seating at athletic functions.

Also, the entertainment chairman, who handles the half-time entertainment at games, the membership chairman, who promotes sales of the Booster books; the publicity chairman, secretary and treasurer.

All the chairmen except the over-all chairman, have committees working under them. Petitioning is also open for positions on Booster committees.

Wards Starts Drive, May 5

• THE WARDS SOCIETY of Washington has announced that it will start its campaign May 5 for adequate housing for research animals at the University and Georgetown University.

WARDS, a committee of citizens and doctors whose purpose is the Welfare of Animals used for Research in Drugs and Surgery, estimates their goal at \$85,000. At present, facilities at both the University and Georgetown do not permit proper housing for the research animals.

The National Institute of Health and other research centers have found that kennels with indoor and outdoor runs are essential to the welfare of these animals and at present dogs that are kept under observation for months and years are kept in small cages, instead of moving and stretching in the fresh air.

WARDS asks for donations in order to assure adequate care of the animals, insure more accurate scientific findings through health animals and provide better subjects for medical students. The Federal Government will back every dollar that WARDS collects with a similar donation.

Student Gets Grant For Study In France

• SYLVIA D. FELDMAN, currently a student at the University, has received a Fulbright fellowship to study modern theater in France.

Miss Feldman will spend one semester at the University of Toulouse and another at the University of Paris.

An education major specializing in English, Miss Feldman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the University Players and Hillel.

Under the auspices of the State Department's international educa-



SYLVIA D. FELDMAN

tional exchange program, approximately 950 grants are being awarded for graduate study abroad in 1957-58.

Students are recommended by campus Fulbright committees and the Institute of International Education.

Funds used to finance the exchanges are part of the foreign currencies or debts held by the U. S. Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs are offered for 1957-58 with 19 countries.

The 19 nations are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom.

Students wishing to go abroad for the 1958-59 academic year may apply to the Department of State International Educational Exchange Service between May 1 and November 1 of this year.

Essay Contest Closes, April 30

• COMPETITION FOR the Jesse Frederick Essay prize in journalism awarded annually for journalistic proficiency, closes April 30.

The \$200 prize is presented to a student who "has given promise of sound citizenship and ability in forthright reporting in a student publication or under the jurisdiction of the department of journalism," according to Dr. Philip Highfill, Jr., chairman of the award committee. Last year's winner was Ernest Auerbach, member of the HATCHET Board of Editors.

Contestants are required to submit a folder or scrap book made up of new articles prepared for publication in the HATCHET, re-

Phi Delta Officers

• NEW OFFICERS OF Phi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity, were announced last week. President is Ronald West, associate editor of the Cherry Tree; Doris Rosenberg, HATCHET features editor is vice president; Kitt Maddock, HATCHET copy editor, is secretary; Jim Lear, Mecheliev staff, is treasurer, and Elva Schroeber, HATCHET senior staff, is historian.

porting exercises prepared for journalism courses, or both articles and exercises.

Entries consisting solely of class work will be submitted through course instructors. Entries containing material published in the HATCHET will be submitted through the Board of Editors.

"Special feature writing" and columns are not included in the category of reporting covered by the award, Dr. Highfill said.

WINNING THE TV?

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Contest Runs Through April 17th. See Page 7



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WASHINGTON 13, D. C.

... also Cherry Chase, 1 Corners (Falls Church, Va.), Alexandria.

bulletin board

• **THE FACULTY WOMEN'S** club will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Washington Golf and Country club in Arlington. The Rev. Father Russell Woolen, professor of musicology at Catholic University, will speak on "Music in Religion." Miss Ruth Atwell, professor of physical education for women, will be hostess.

• **THE SPANISH CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house to plan the schedule of activities for coming weeks.

• **THETA TAU PROFESSIONAL** engineering fraternity will meet at 9 p.m. tomorrow in studio A of Lisner auditorium for the election of officers.

• **PHI SIGMA RHO** philosophical society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Woodhull C. Carl H. Pfuntner will present a paper entitled "C. S. Peirce's Theory of Signs and Inquiry."

• **THE LESTER F. WARD** sociological society will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhull C. The program includes a film entitled "Children on Trial," dealing with juvenile delinquency in England. Refreshments will follow the meeting. New officers of the group are Beverly Talpalar, president; Mary Ann Alderson, vice president; Barbara Brisker, secretary; Joy Cogan, treasurer, and Virginia Porterfield, publicity chairman.

• **THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS** club will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in Woodhull C. Axel von den Bussche of the German Embassy will address the group on the subject of German reunification.

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in building O. The Rev. Jerome Miller will speak on "The Person of Christ."

• **DR. LAWRENCE D. FOLKMER** of the Church of the Reformation will speak at University chapel services at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow in Western Presbyterian church, 1906 H st., n.w.

• **PI LAMBDA THETA**, education honorary, will sponsor the

Ruediger lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lisner lounge. Dr. John R. Mayor, director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will speak on "New Forces in Education."

• **WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house. Attorney Thomas J. Jackson will speak on "Religion in the Practice of Law."

• **KAPPA PSI PHARMACEUTICAL** fraternity announces the election of Jerry Quaglia as president; Pat McGuire, vice president; Charles Kilne, secretary; Don Anderson, treasurer; Frank Wojack, chaplain; Jack Miller, parliamentarian, and Sam Toggas, historian. Gust Koutenis is chapter adviser.

• **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** sorority announces the election of Beverly Falk as corresponding secretary and Becky Hanzl as rooms chairman.

• **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, professional business fraternity, announces the initiation of Dr. James C. Dockeray, professor of finance; Robert F. Towson, Jr., assistant professor of business administration; and student members Lt. Col. Edgar Heald, James Houston, Thomas Ruppert, Jr., Robert Munn, James Gotley, Ed Heflin, Donald O'Connor, Harold Holland, John Taylor, Frank Rea, Edward Deraney, Allen Shaw, Donald Degner, William Sheridan and James Pasztor.

• **THE WRITERS' CLUB** will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhull C. Refreshments will be served.

• **NEW MEMBERS OF** Flying Sponsors, AFROTC auxiliary, are Elaine Scammahorn, Nancy Jo Niesen, Beth Oliver, Margie Lenfestey, Kathy Crouch, Nancy Koontz, Judy Wilson, Joyce Baggett, Sheila McKeown, Carolyn Rowe, Sally Lee Russell, Sandra Lee Spivak, Barbara O'Neill, Nancy Oldham, Brenda Welch, Sara Moses and Judy Jaudon.

• **ALPHA THETA NU**, scholar-

8 Positions Open In Dance Groups

• PETITIONS ARE now open for eight positions with the Dance Production groups.

The jobs, open to all University students—dancers or non-dancers—include promotion manager, art manager, press publicity manager, coordinator of special events, stage manager, costume manager, make-up manager and sound technician.

The primary duty of the promotion manager is to stimulate interest in all activities of the dance groups by campaigning for new members, working on publicity, and being in charge of the sale of tickets for the annual concert.

The art manager is responsible for the production of all posters, exhibits, photographs and window displays. His duties also include producing decor for dances in building J and in the Student Union and assisting other managers.

Responsibilities of the press publicity manager include furnishing photographs and information for news, feature articles and announcements in the HATCHET and other publications. The coordinator of special events is in charge of all special activities, such as special lectures and demonstrations or studio showings.

Duties of the stage managers are to assist the director, the over-all manager of the Dance Production groups, and the technical director in all productions by obtaining prop crews. The costume manager, in charge of all costuming for the groups. The responsibility of make-up for all performers rests on the make-up manager.

Furnishing special sound effects is the main duty of the sound technician.

Students interested in these positions should complete and hand in a petition in the activities office in the Student Union annex. The deadline for petitioning is 11 a.m., April 17.

ship holders' service organization, announces the election of David Steinman as president; Toy Chan, vice president; Judy Jaffe, recording secretary; Nancy Koontz, corresponding secretary; Martin Reichgut, treasurer, and Bill Blake, publicity chairman.

Council Members Set Visiting Hours

• MEMBERS OF THE Student Council have scheduled regular weekly office hours during which they will be available for conferences with their constituents.

Their schedules follow.

Junior College Representative, Betsy Evans, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., first floor, Student Union annex.

Liaison Plans '57 Program

• THE STUDENT LIAISON committee, designed to interest high school students in the University, will meet at 8:30 tomorrow morning in Woodhull C.

On the meeting's agenda are

Cancer Society

• THE D. C. DIVISION of the American Cancer Society launched its 1957 campaign at a luncheon held March 29 at the Statler Hotel. The University was represented by Bill Dotson, Travelling Troubadours' tenor soloist who provided entertainment for the occasion, and his piano accompanist, Ginny Botek.

plans for a coffee hour to greet prospective University freshmen. The Liaison committee is open to all University Students.

New committee co-chairmen Nancy Oldham and Eleanor Holt have scheduled a broad program for the coming year. Emphasizing "the personal touch," Miss Oldham and Miss Holt plan to establish committees for speech, reception, publicity and circulation.

The speech committee works with Timothy Smith, educational counselor, in a program of high school speech appearances promoting the University. The reception committee acts as hosts to groups visiting the University, such as the high school students attending last week's Career Conference.

The publicity committee will advertise the Liaison Committee in fraternities, sororities, and other University organizations, securing members and support. The success of the committee will benefit the organizations by increasing potential membership, Miss Oldham said last month.

The job of the circulation committee is to carry on correspondence. Form letters are sent to high schools inviting them to various all-University activities. Follow-up letters are sent after a prospective student has filed an application and personal letters are sent by their friends to stimulate interest in the University.

School of Education Representative Nancy Wilson, Wednesday, 6-7 p.m., Student Council office.

School of Pharmacy Representative, Ronald Lubman, Monday, 5:30-11 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30-8:30 p.m.; Friday, 6-11 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 p.m., Student Union manager's office.

Law School Representative, Ray Kline, Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m., Law School library.

Comptroller, Jim Newhouser, Monday and Wednesday, 2-4 p.m., Student Council office.

Freshman Director, Al Rode, Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m., Student Council office.

Publicity Director, Bernie Paseltiner, Friday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Student Council office.

Engineering School representative, Anthony Lane, Wednesday, noon-2 p.m., Mechelecliv office.

The Student Council office is located on the second floor of the Student Union annex.

Cheerleader Tryouts

• TRYOUTS FOR UNIVERSITY Cheerleaders begins tomorrow. Six openings are available on the squad.

Any woman student who has been at the University for at least one semester, is taking at least 9 hours and has a minimum Q.P.I. of 2.0 is eligible to try out.

Contestants will be judged on five points: pep, coordination, personality, appearance and voice.

Elections Committee

• PETITIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the student elections committee. This committee, under the direction of the Student Council advocate, takes charge of the May elections, enforcing election rules. Petitioning is open through April 15 in the Student Activities office.

Eastertime—Springtime campus thoughts . . .

With the first crocus comes many an eager eye winking toward vacation—a change of scene. Our seven floors are now blossoming with spring ideas . . . cottons, silks from the Sixth Floor Debutante Shop; cords in cotton and Dacron mixtures from the Second Floor Shop for Young Men. And not to be forgotten, that most important Easter bonnet from our First Floor Hat Bar; Debutante Hat-Shop, Sixth Floor. Also—gifts to send home, give now—from your favorite China or Silver departments. Come to Garfinckel's for Easter!

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



STORM WARNING*

Hurricanes are moody, temperamental;
Hurricanes perform in fits and starts.
Hurricanes have eyes serene and gentle;
Hurricanes have predatory hearts.
Hurricanes attack when least expected;
Hurricanes delight in cutting whirls.
Hurricanes can leave you broke, dejected . . .
Funny we should name them after girls.

MORAL: Vive la femme! And vive le BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield King! Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield King is the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.

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Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*250 guns in David J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for the Chesterfield King.
\$50 for every cigarette was accepted for public opinion. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 31, New York 10, N. Y.
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State Dept. Lecturer Dispells Job Fears

by Ron Heinrich

MEMBERS OF THE Foreign Service club were given encouragement on job opportunities last Thursday night by Patricia Byrne, desk officer of Laos. Miss Byrne, who has received a commendable service award for her work in Saigon, dispelled fears of bureaucratic ways in the State Department.

She declared that prospective foreign service personnel need not fear that the work of a junior officer will be slighted, overlooked or duplicated. Miss Byrne emphasized that they will be given varied responsibilities, particularly in small posts, and the opportunity to do effective work.

"During the war in Indo-China I had to meet with Vietnamese leaders in secluded places, because they wouldn't come to the Em-

Dr. C. Olmstead Speaks Of Revival

THE RESURGENCE OF religion on the College Campus; Fact or Fancy? was the topic discussed by Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, associate professor of religion at a Hillel meeting last Thursday evening.

"During the past decade," stated Dr. Olmstead, "much publicity has been given to a so-called revival of religion in the United States." If this revival is measured by statistics alone, it might be called genuine, for "never in the history of our nation has such a high percentage of the population been formally identified with religious institutions."

However, Dr. Olmstead stressed that the careful historian will approach the matter of revival with "a good deal of caution."

Four Trends

After pointing out the religious point of view in the years from 1900 to 1950, Dr. Olmstead suggested four possible trends in the role of religion on the college campus.

The first is the developing student interest in matters of religious import. "There is an ever-growing desire for security by young people," said Dr. Olmstead.

Students Search

This, he explained, does not mean that there is a religious revival among students. But it does mean that students are asking "deeper and more searching questions" concerning problems of faith and life.

The increasing support of departments and schools of religion by colleges since World War II is a second possible trend. These departments "are not trying to convert," he emphasized, "but are trying to explain religious faith from the point of view of one who believes in a faith."

The serious effort to further college chapel and campus religious activities is a third trend.

Increase of Clubs

The fourth trend is "the growing vigor and enthusiasm of denominational and interdenominational groups."

These trends are all possible, "indications that Christianity and Judaism are making a greater impact on the college campus." Dr. Olmstead maintained, "The facts do not justify a dogmatic conclusion."

French Group Studies Here

A GROUP OF 25 young French labor leaders arrived at the University Friday to begin a fourteen-week course of study.

The 22 men and three women, all between the ages of 20 and 30 were brought here by the Department of Labor to study the labor movement in the United States. They were selected in France by U. S. officials of the International Cooperation Administration and the American Embassy. Dr. Thomas W. Holland, visiting professor of labor economics, is coordinator of the program.

Most of the visitors have not previously studied English, and during the first four weeks of their stay will spend five hours daily studying English. University language coordinator for their instruction is Dr. William G. Clubb, assistant professor of French. A 30-booth language laboratory has been set up for them.

The second four weeks they will devote half their time to English and the other half to instruction in American labor management, labor relations and problems. They will take a three week field trip conducted by the Department of Labor and will then return to the University for six more weeks of

Psi Chi Sponsors Panel On 'Drugs'

PSI CHI, psychology honorary, and the department of psychology will sponsor a panel discussion on new tranquillizing drugs at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Monroe 103.

Moderator of the panel will be Dr. Thelma Hunt, professor of psychology and executive officer of the department. Among the participants will be Dr. Sherman Ross, assistant director of the National Health's new psychopharmacology division.

Other panel members will be Dr. Chester E. Leese, Fry professor of physiology; Dr. Leon Yochelson, clinical professor of psychiatry, and Dr. Robert M. Leonard, associate professor of pharmacology and pharmacognosy.

The discussion will deal with the nature of tranquilizers, their pharmacological and physiological effects in the body and their psychological and psychiatric effects.

language study and continued instruction in labor relations and problems.

At the end of their study, they will go out to work in industry or in a trade union headquarters before returning to France.

Follies Tryouts End, Thursday

FINAL TRY-OUTS for the All-University Follies will be held Thursday evening in Lisner auditorium.

The date of the Follies, originally April 26, has been changed to May 15, the last day of classes in the spring semester, because of conflict with the spring holidays. The change was announced last week by Ed Ferero, managing director of University dramatics.

Approximately 20 acts will be selected at Thursday night's auditions, Mr. Ferero said. Discussion of lighting, music and timing will follow the try-outs.

Overall theme of the show, the University's third dramatic presentation of the year, will be tryouts for a Broadway musical. Assisting in planning will be Beverly Borden, Bernie Passeltiner, Jerry Osborne, Ernest Auerbach and Jan Swearingen, student members of the University drama board.

Walter Propps will be lighting director; Barbara Staub, set designer; Vince Mortorano, stage manager, and Mary Manhart, costume chairman. The script will be prepared by Mr. Auerbach, Carolyn Cronin and Charlene McDonald King.



"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," recalls Bob. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he studied the entire organization, its divisions and diversified products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his day was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on this project full time. "Our job was



The "small-group" approach to research

to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the MA-2 bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In IBM Research (as in all IBM) Bob works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E.E.'s and a technician. We start with analysis and synthesis work involving math and systems logic. Then we use the 'black box' approach." His group splits up occasionally to research special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer

In August, 1956, Bob was made an Associate Engineer. From April of the same year, he had been working on a new Government project. This was "to design and develop a transistorized radar data presentation system for the MA-2 system." Basically, this was a research program in sample data theory and the develop-

"What's it like to be

A RESEARCH ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorpe asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Research, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

ment of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.



Plotting transistor characteristics

Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on "real time," and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My



New areas of computer technology

work on a digital-to-analog converter with a high degree of sensitivity and accuracy. This strictly electronic converter, with transistors, combines both digital and analog circuitry. It was a tough problem, and a fascinating one."

What does the future hold?

At the present time, after two years in IBM Research, Bob is more than enthusiastic about his future. He plans to continue in systems study and to develop "a more sophisticated approach." Two lines of advancement are open to him: to Project Engineer,

the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. "Either way, I'm sure I'll get ahead," Bob feels. "Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We'll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y."

What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he's so much "on his own." "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision," he says. "You schedule your own program and create your own 'pressure.' And, if you



Promoted in fourteen months

feel the need for more education, IBM provides every facility for continued study. Besides the voluntary training programs, there are excellent afterhours courses offered by the IBM Department of Education. And you have a chance to work toward advanced degrees—at IBM expense."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Research at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM Corp., Room 11804, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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1715 G Street, N. W.

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Editorial

World Peace

• LAST WEDNESDAY evening, Senator Hubert Humphrey spoke in Lisner auditorium before the students of the University who attended the Career Conference. His subject was peace—peace in the world through diplomacy and understanding.

No matter which party you vote for or your family votes for—Democrat or Republican—you could not have disagreed with Senator Humphrey's speech. We all know that the world is getting smaller. We all know that the two great ideologies of the world are fighting for supremacy over the minds and bodies of the people of the world. We are the ones who must now carry on the fight.

Senator Humphrey made reference in his speech to his service at the U.N. While there he wisely spent much of his time talking informally to the peoples of other nations. He particularly went out of his way to meet and talk with the representatives of the new nations of the world, the recently freed colonies. Why? For better understanding of these people and the problems of their nations.

This understanding of other nations is the most basic requisite of our age and of our civilization. Senator Humphrey recognized the need in his speech just as any other thinking person must eventually recognize it. He urged the establishment of a new Foreign Service school to meet the demands of our day—to train young Americans in the art of diplomacy, to teach young Americans foreign languages, to teach young Americans to appreciate the cultures and civilizations of the world.

However, we do not have to wait until school is started, particularly we of the University. We can begin to study the people of the world right now. Our University is unique in that we do have people from so many nations of the world here. We should take advantage of this uniqueness. Sit down next to the Korean boy in your literature class, talk to him, get to know him, find out what he thinks about the questions of Formosa and the recognition of Red China. Have coffee in the Union with the boy from Iran that you nod to every day but never quite seem to have the time to stop and talk to. What does he think of the problems of integration here?

The opportunity to prepare ourselves for the world we must live in is all about us. Let us take it and then let us see if we can build a better world for our children—a world of peace and understanding.

Colonials In Gotham

by Jim Rudin

• SO ALL RIGHT, I'm not a nature lover . . . so lyrics about flowers, trees, and grass bore me . . . OK, I get my kicks via other means . . . attending a tense basketball game, or listening to Millstein play Brahms' Concerto, or reading some Psalms in the original Hebrew, or playing tennis, but nature . . . not for me. After all, I'm a son of my era; I'm an urbanite. Sure I like to look at beautiful pastoral scenes, but that's all. So call me crass, non-sensitive, and materialistic . . . but nature, I don't dig it.

Sure, I know we've got to have old Mother Nature . . . so have her, but don't get rhapsodic about the business. I mean, so all right, spring comes to the world . . . renaissance, rebirth of the human spirit, and all that stuff goes with a poetic interpretation of spring. But me, nah, I don't buy that line. What? You want to go bike riding in Central Park? Yeh, I know it's a half block from my apartment. Yeh, I see that the trees are budding, and in good time—spring is late. I sorta missed it. NO, NO, scratch that.

Central Park

You still want to go bike riding? O.K. A little different from Rock Creek Park, huh? Big nice paths . . . clear water . . . lots of canoes and boats . . . baseball diamonds, blossoms and carousels . . . roller skating rinks, zoos, and people . . . cripples, infants, the living dead, ripe young lovers, and trees. So do me something, all I said was "trees." Don't smile at me like that . . . I know what you're thinking. I am bored by nature, but this . . . well, it's been a long time since I've seen some-

thing alive and green. Aside from the mold on some old bread that the birds never ate.

Picturesque bridges, the Mall, the bandstand, the flowers . . . well, flowers always did look better in the ground than on a girl at a formal. Ice cream hawkers, the sound of radio music, the Manhattan skyline, and bushes. All right. So the colors are nice, restful, a change from the misty New York gray . . . horse drawn carriages, picnics, and blue sky . . . sure, I would rather see that color than black clouds. You are not getting tired, are you?

A New Man

Yeh, you're right. That does look a little like the "campus" behind the Library . . . same kind of tree. Look at all these people. All shapes, all languages, all colors. Say, that is a pretty scene. The water looks nice. You know, I feel better. You think it's the park? Could be, so you win . . . it is beautiful here. Now, don't forget I still like the roar of a subway and the big buildings, but here in the Park . . . well, you know, I feel like a new man.

Hey, look at that patch of flowers, colorful, huh? "The year's at the spring . . . God's in his heaven—all's right with the world." I think it's Browning. Oh, I just remembered another line . . . "What is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days" . . . I know, it's May, but I can hardly wait.

What am I saying? Let's go get something to eat.
Editor's Note: Jim Rudin, class of June '55, was a former member of the HATCHET staff. He is presently doing graduate work in New York City.

Coed Marries Fellow Law Student Here

by Gregg Mayer

• SINCE THE BEGINNING of this month, a new name has been making scholastic news at the University Law School. The former name certainly has been seen and heard of often in the undergraduate school. The bearer of all this attention is Frances Bran-



FRANCES FELDMAN

... Distaff Lawyer

Feldman, freshmen at the Law School.

Fran graduated with a 3.3 index rating after completing her schooling in three years. Now 20, she became the bride of Edmund Feldman on March 31. Eddie, who will receive his Law degree this year made the Law Review this year—which is one of the highest accolades awarded to Law students.

Activities Roster

It would be impossible to describe the many activities in which Fran has so competently participated. A roster would show: president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority; Delphi, sorority women's honorary; president of Hillel; Big Sis; president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; projects chairman of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary; vice-president of Religious Council; HATCHET senior staff; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Phi Gamma Mu, social science organization; Phi Sigma Rho, philosophy club; and Who's Who.

Of course there will always be people who want to know why a girl is taking law, and in Fran's case, whether or not she intends to practice it. To this our subject answers: "I feel that law, whether or not practiced professionally, is a body of knowledge so encompassing everyday life that it is valuable attainment in whatever we do."

One Lawyer Enough

Although it is doubtful whether Fran will ever actually practice law—her husband says—one lawyer in the family is enough—she is more fortunate than most of the distaff population: she can back up her arguments with technical reasoning!

Age Of Books Gives Way To Rah Rah Era

• MORGANTOWN, W. VA. (ACP)—The over-emphasis sometimes placed on the "rah rah" side of collegiate life drew this sarcastic bit of writing from Sam Chapman, columnist for West Virginia University's Daily Athenaeum:

What do most people go to college for in the first place? Four years of "college life" of course, and the old "rah rah rah!" Some students want to learn a little something on the side, but this is only secondary. With this in mind, it seems quite logical that observance of freshman rules should play a large part in participation in honoraries. Someone who misses pep rallies for such a silly reason as studying for an exam, someone who neglects to wear a beanie, or someone who doesn't happen to like football, should by all means be excluded from honoraries. We should honor those who can quote the "Alma Mater" and "We Want a Touchdown" to enthusiastic perfection.

EGGHEADS' CORNER

by

Al Rode



• THIS IS THE time of year when apple blossoms bloom, young love reaches its culmination and eager company representatives search campuses such as ours for future expense-account executives.

No longer need June graduates wear out threadbare soles

pounding the pavement. The doors are brought to them, already opened, awaiting only an affirmative reply by the prospective

soapsuds promoter, computer-feeder or test-tube washer.

Times have changed, our fathers would say, and with this in mind, we have prepared a sample interview to acquaint the future applicant with the simple but exacting protocol that will assure him of any position.

SCENE: The placement office.
TIME: Today.

Characters

CHARACTERS: Gladstone "Glad" Owens, personnel recruiting specialist for the American Cyanide Corporation; and Bunker T. Mildew, business administration major.

BUNKER (entering hesitantly through door and addressing secretary): I wonder if you could tell me where the representative of the American Cya . . .

GLAD: Here I am, my boy, right here, it's a great pleasure to make your acquaintance. (smiles broadly, extends hand, fracturing Bunker's wrist.)

BUNKER (stifling scream of anguish): Nice meeting you too, sir. Bunker T. Miller is my name.
No "Sir" Stuff

GLAD: Now, now, let's have none of that "sir" stuff. I'm not that old, you know (laughs noisily, clapping Bunker on shoulder and pulls up a chair). Now, tell me something about yourself, my boy. What did you major in?

BUNKER: Business administration.

GLAD: Oh, yes, that's all that management, comptrollership and personnel stuff. Well, that's all right, I guess, but how about liberal arts courses? What did you take in that line?

BUNKER: Well, I took two semesters of flute class and a year of African lit.

More Like It

GLAD: Now that's more like it. It won't be long before our expanding markets reach the dark

continent, you know, and we're going to need men like you.

BUNKER (brightening up): Oh, yes, I took a year of modern dance as well. You know, that fits right in: voodoo dances and calypso and stuff like that.

GLAD: Very, very fine. How about extra-curricular activities? Did you participate in any of those?

"Peanuts" Club

BUNKER: Oh, yes indeed. I was in the Wednesday afternoon good manners club, the Hungarian revolution club, and the "Peanuts" club.

GLAD: Now that sounds like a well-rounded schedule all right. Tell me, Bunker, why would you like to work for the American Cyanide Corporation or one of its subsidiaries?

BUNKER: Well, sir, I mean Glad, I'm very interested in Africa and I think your company is doing a lot of interesting work over there.

Man of True Vision

GLAD: You're right. I'm glad to meet a man of true vision. In fact, your entire background has convinced me that you have the potential to advance to great heights in our organization.

BUNKER: Well, that's the way I feel, Glad. I don't want a large salary to start with, but I would

May Day

• WANTED: STUDENTS TO work on the 1957 May Day committee. Positions are still open on all the committees—queens' committee, program, publicity, voting and invitation committees. Typists are especially needed. Apply in the Student Activities office in the Student Union annex or contact Doris Rosenberg, May Day chairman.

like to take advantage of some opportunities.

GLAD (shaking Bunker's other hand): Glad to have you with us my boy. Tell me, which subsidiary did you say you were interested in?

Head-Hunting Division

BUNKER: I didn't say, but I'd like to get my start with the Cyanide Head-Hunting Division.

GLAD: Great scott, man, why that one?

BUNKER: I told you, I want to get a head.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NICE OF YOU BOYS NEXT DOOR TO WASH OUR WINDOWS—WE HADN'T EVEN NOTICED THEY WERE GETTING DIRTY."



by Hester Heale

PUTOWAANG: SPRING CAME suddenly to Foggy Bottom this weekend, and with it the inhabitants of Washington, George, were doing important things.

While the city watched the Cherry Blossom Festival, news came that GWU could boast two coeds among the states' representatives: Gail Itschner, for Washington state, and Susan Hull, for Missouri, both lovely Kappas.

Meanwhile, ancient old G Street's ivy-covered fraternity mansions were definitely not being caught sleeping. SPE laid claim to the largest spectacular, with an entire weekend which featured their fraternity formal, the Heart Ball, at the George Mason Hotel. With escort Garwood Platt watching, SK Plum Synon became SPE's new Queen of Hearts for 1957 when she was crowned by Zeta Joan Nichols, '56 queen. Her court comprised Diane Wilson and Flo Schuck.

The SPE's were entertained on Friday with a cocktail party at alum Dick Wardell's, which was followed by another cocktail fest at the jumping chapter house, and culminated with the formal on Saturday eve. A surprise at the Ball was MC-Prexy Jack Dano's announcement of the pinning of Dave "Keg" Lacey to Joyce Thomas. Through it all Freddy Strub's band provided cool sounds, and photog Fred Stevenson, Pike alum, popped flash bulbs. Among the tuxedo-formal set were Wade Algee and Birdie Lou Wyrick, Larry Doyle and Rita Johnson, Humphrey Judson and A D Pi Linda Doane, Jim and Anne Owens, Steve Bourland and Shirley Kubik, Bob Olson and lovely Sally Griffith, Jerry Aulison and DZ Tilli Mosesso, Bob and Jeanne Mock, Joe Herbert and Patience Veitch, and Val Zabijaka and Diane Ferris, Chi Omega.

Also at SPE's Heart Ball: Bob Uphoff, and Ann Campbell, Bob Schmidt and princess Diane Wilson, Jim and Edna Schifflett, Fred Strub and princess Flo Schuck, Dave Glendenning and SK Karen Floyd, Jack Dano and Barbara Wyrick, Lew and Carmel Cassidy, Jack Chapman and A D Pi Cathy Pendleton, Ed Hawkins and Janis Platt, Lee Beall and Boots Dvorak, and Dave Meinhardt and Ruth Carnes.

Meanwhile, artists and models were predominant at the Sig House on Saturday, as the Sigma Chi's hailed their annual Green-which Village Party. Jake Holtzer appeared in a red night shirt, and professed having a "surprise" for the people. Gary Hodge sported a purple suit with gold vest, and a red overcoat. Others there included Dave Liddick and DG Patsy Martin, Shorty Varley and Kappa Bev Falk, Tom Varley and Kappa Marby Adams, Jack Tarr and DZ Patti Kallis, Hal Bergem and Kappa Bay Carter, Lou Donafrio and Kappa Becky Hanzel, and Paul Welch and Sweetheart Phyllis Charnley. John Holup, looking quite Greenwich-ish, appeared with accordion, and it was no surprise to anyone that the flow of gin and juice was not restricted. Later, in the smaller hours, Gary Griffiths hosted an all-male soiree, of which little information is available, except that brother Griff was in stitches.

Things were doing on H street too; there was a new twist at Phi Alpha's festivities Saturday night.

COLLEGE GIRLS! SUMMER WORK

Consider telephone operating in air conditioned offices in Washington, D. C. Full pay while learning. Train on a part time basis between now and school closing with opportunities to work full time Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Regular work when school ends. Once trained you are in an excellent position to obtain summer employment every year until you graduate. Premium pay for Sunday, Holiday and evening hours. Visit our Employment Office and let us tell you more.

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The theme of the eve was "Do the Best to Look the Worst." Those standing out in their poor taste clothes were Bullet Baker, Bomber Barkin, and Shag Boyda. Elvis Critenbaum and Feets Danick did their share in making the affair a real sphere. Flash Pincus, boy shutter snapper, unjustly caught a bevy of nondescripts, none the least of which were Beetle Goodman, Crash Garner, Breezy Slimrod, Kid Meyers, Blackjack Ruben, Lover White, Boom-Boom Schnelberg, Needle West, Hands Deutchman, and Breezy Wolf. Hungry Tynn made a glutton of himself, as usual.

Not to be left out, the TEP House enjoyed a hectic fest Friday, in honor of their outgoing chancellor Herb Silver, and Temma Zipper. The April Fool Bug, just passed, seemed to infect all present; and zany announcements went rampant: Larry Alpert, Harvey Press, Marty Zipern, and Flash Lehman were divorced, to a man, (whatever that means). Jerry Brickman was engaged... to whom, we have yet to discover. Also, Leo Bruskin was recently married. (To himself, of corris.)

Things happened on Sunday, too, such as the whooping exchange the Zetas held with Acacia, or vice versa. Also, Acacia has recently let it be known to the world that their annual Night on the Nile costume party will materialize this approaching weekend.

SK and KS enjoyed a Sunday Beer n' Chips exchange up on Mass. ave. and the night previous the Kappa Sigs journeyed to the KA House for a joint fete with the KA's. Southern hospitality was everywhere, suh.

Yessir, Spring at the Bottom of the Fog, and the coeds are all turning green. Strange thoughts are evidencing themselves in fertile young Greek skulls, and the lads are growing beards. Things are indeed happening at Washington, George, and Brownley's beer is even turning green; it is Spring, alack.

Putowaang.

Ninth Annual Exhibit Shows Student's Art

• THE NINTH ANNUAL art show of the University Art club will be held in the University library from April 14 to May 15.

The show will feature the work of students at the University and Corcoran School of Art, which is associated with the University. Entries will be screened by Donald C. Kline, professor of art, and Laurence A. Leite, assistant professor of art. Judges will be painters Mimi Bolton and Marcella Comes and sculptor Katherine Hobbs.

In addition to awards by the Art club, curator's awards will be given by an anonymous donor through John Russell Mason, University librarian and curator of art.

Former Hester Heale Edits Cherry Tree, Wins Honors

by Bunny Miller

• SHE SAYS SHE is from a small town in West Virginia and that accounts for her mountain twang. But her slight hills' accent is the only thing small-townish about Charlene McDonald King.

Charlene's talents and interests have contributed much to the University. She is the editor of the 1957 *Cherry Tree* and has long shown an interest in journalism. She spent three years on the HATCHET staff and belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary. In 1955 she was Student Handbook editor and at present she is editorial assistant for the *Courier*, a magazine put out by the women's branch of the University hospital.

She was also the mysterious "Hester Heale" of Foggy Bottom last year.

How she found time to get married is a good question, but last November she married Sigma Nu Graham King, 1955 University graduate. Graham is now in the Air Force—a jet pilot at that! Charlene is a little nervous being a jet pilot's wife, but she has many interests to keep her mind busy while Graham is away at instructor's school. At home she has two fish—George and Oscar—a parakeet Chipper, and a dog of uncertain ancestry, Benjamin Cloud. Wonder if she likes animals?

Oh, No—Not Texas!

When Graham finishes instruc-

Spring Comes To University

by Jon Flurian

• "SPRING-TIME is that turn of year, when one loves, suffers and drinks more beer."

Strolling between the Union and the Hall of Government, couples titter and smile, stared at when victims of subjective beauty, envied when blessed with partners of objective loveliness.

The piercing shrills of the fire engines, eternally going the wrong way on G street, are welcome sounds over an instructor's feeble efforts. It's a good feeling, the open windows usher in a clean, green smell, displacing the dank odor of cigarette ash and sweaty cloth coats.

Signs of spring at the University: Leo's screen doors are pressed into another season of work; open convertibles tweak to a halt in front of the sorority rooms; professors forget their lectures, sigh, stare fondly out of the window, and tell listless jokes.

Signs of spring, they're all over. Benches in back of Monroe, roses in back of the Yard, fences, protector of the green are removed from the Yard.

Summer plans are discussed in the Union, and, more important to a serious student body, Student Council elections.

The bell rings, you can stop day-dreaming now, the class is over. Better make sure you're awake. Pinch the girl sitting next to you. Breathe deeply, smile, it's spring, tra la.



CHARLENE KING

... Former Hester

tor's school, they will move to Texas for a few years. And on this subject, Charlene is vehement. "I don't like Texas! Why, there is nothing there. Have you ever been there?" I said I had, but she went right on talking. "It's all flat—no mountains or any grass, only terraced sand—and me, an eastern girl, born in the mountains." But she added it was only temporary—"thank goodness."

Before her marriage, Charlene had a scholarship, which indicates her academic standing and eligibility for the many honoraries she belongs to. In her sophomore year, she was a member of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary; and at present belongs to Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Delphi, sorority women's honorary and Who's Who. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and has served as its treasurer and pledge trainer.

School Improvements

Charlene feels strongly about George Washington and would like to see improvements made in some areas. She believes there should be a strong student enrollment committee with high school correlation. The committee should put out a pamphlet on the University written on the high school level, and not as a catalogue or hand book. She believes that this university is unique and that its uniqueness and all its "tremendous advantages" should be evident to prospective college students.

On a somewhat lighter side, Charlene is a song writer and, with Carolyn Cronin, has written many a gay ditty. They have written a marching song for PIDE to a calypso tune. And these two future Rogers and Hammersteins

are now writing parodies on Broadway hits for the opening and closing songs of the All U. Follies. Charlene hastily added, however, that her songs weren't for publication. Now, Charlene.

Charlene also holds a title—she was chosen as the 1954 Sigma Nu girl, which, she says, was one of the biggest thrills of her life.

Future Plans

Charlene's future is, of course, with her husband. And, except for that difficult period when they have to live in Texas, we wish them all the happiness possible.

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SYMPHONY

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Friday, April 12-15

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See Page 8

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NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9-10

"EL TUNNEL No. 6"

(All Spanish Dialogue) with Victor

Parras, Victor Manuel, Mendoza,

Carmen Montejó, at 6, 7:55, 9:50

Thursday and Friday, April 11-12

"3 VIOLENT PEOPLE"

(Drama) with Charlton Heston,

Anne Baxter, at 6, 7:55, 9:50

Saturday, April 13

"YANK IN THE R. A. F."

(Drama) with Tyrone Power, Betty

Grable at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

"DESPERADOS IN TOWN"

(Western) with Robert Arthur,

Kathy Nolan, Rhys Williams,

at 2:35, 5:37, 8:35

Sunday and Monday, April 14-15

"THE GREAT MAN"

(Drama) with Jose Ferrer, Keenan

Wynn, Julie London

Sunday at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Monday at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:40

Freedom Of Press Curtailed At University Of Maryland

• (ACP)—THE RECENT action involving student publications at the University of Maryland drew this editorial comment from the Miami (Florida) Hurricane:

A mournful peal of bells rings from College Park, Md.

The bells toll for the student publications at the University of Maryland.

The publications are not dead physically. But their spirit, their very freedom, if not crushed, at best has been placed in suspended animation.

Student publications workers at Maryland had thought that their publications set-up, tested over the years, was a good one. The board included four faculty and four student members. The students were editors of the four publications.

And then came the spirit crusher. A new Faculty Senate ruling said that the board was to consist of eight faculty members and two students. Neither of the students could hold paying position on publications.

Sketchy Knowledge

This placed in the driver's seat a group whose acquaintance with campus publications could be at best comparatively sketchy.

And even the student chairs on the board were to be filled by people who weren't proficient, or experienced enough to hold regular staff positions.

Immediately and courageously the editors of the four publications protested. They published a statement in The Diamondback, the tri-weekly campus paper.

This Is Progress?

It said, in part, "We fail to see

how... th's severe decrease in student representation can be looked upon as a progressive move... if we have been irresponsible in the governing of student publications, we feel our shortcomings should have been pointed out to us, and our voice sought in helping correct them."

Cigarette Contest Offers TV Set For First Prize

• IF YOU ARE an average or steadier smoker and Marlboro or Parliament is your brand, you have a good chance of winning a new Admiral portable TV.

Offered as first prize in a current campus-wide contest, the television set will be awarded to that University student submitting the most Marlboro or Parliament flip-tops. Entries may be deposited in the ballot box in the HATCHET office between 12 and 1 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and between 12:30 and 1, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The contest has been on for a week and closes April 17. Only University students are eligible.

The Phillip Morris company is sponsoring the contest, which is being run by its G. W. representative, Ernest Auerbach. Earlier in the year, Mr. Auerbach picked a Duke and Duchess of Marlboro from University students. Boots Miller, 1957 Cherry Tree Queen, and Jack Crehore, past IFC president, were the winners.

The Student Government Association solidly backed the editors. In a statement on the front page of The Diamondback, they said the new committee was "potentially detrimental to the student publications, the student body, and the University as a whole."

Integrity of Editors

College publications are dependent on the integrity of their editors. They are also dependent on their governing body's faith and trust in that integrity. To limit student publications by such lack of trust and experience is for practical purposes to kill them.

Presumably those familiar with publications are those best able to decide on the integrity—and other requisites—which qualify college editors to be college editors.

Some representation from outside the immediate ken of publications is, of course, desirable. But it should not be a controlling proportion.

When college publications are handed over to faculty and/or administrative control, an atmosphere of fear necessarily pervades the situation. When such action is taken, a pall of illiberality drops on the scene.

Freedom of the Press

Thomas Jefferson once said: "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."

The freedom of our fellow publications at Maryland has been limited. There is no reason to believe that the logical conclusion Jefferson drew 150 years ago does not follow today.

Students Wheel Through Europe In Native Style



GENEVIEVE HUGHES, RONALD HEINRICH and ANN CROSSETT

by Bunny Miller

• IF YOU HAVE never heard of hostelling, you're missing something!

It is a fascinating way for young people to travel through Europe, or for that matter, through the United States, when they can't do it in the manner of visiting royalty.

Hostelling is traveling on your own steam—by foot, car or bicycle. It is an organized method to get around the country and see faraway, non-tourist sights of interest.

On the University's campus, we have three members of a hostelling group who highly recommend this method of travel, Ronald Heinrich, Genevieve Hughes and Ann Crossett are enthusiasts who travel in this unique way. And Ronny says this is the actual way Europeans get around their own countries.

Ronny belongs to the American Hostel organization, which has its headquarters in New York. He explains that a hostel is a sort of resting place and can be anything from a barn with beds to a reconstructed castle. Hostels are organized on national and international levels.

The young people in these groups can live on \$2.00 per day, which includes room and board. They buy their own food and cook it outdoors or in facilities provided by the organization.

While on a trip, each person is limited to 30 pounds of luggage and equipment, since it must all be carried on his bicycle. With the load thus limited, the travellers can make their average of 30 miles a day.

The last European trip that Ronny went on included a tour through Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France. And this year Ronny, Ann and Genevieve are sailing from Quebec for a two-months tour of Britain, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium. They are going on a four-week special, which means four weeks following a planned itinerary and four weeks on their own.

All newcomers to the University, Ronny and Genevieve transferred from Georgetown University, while Ann recently changed from Florida State.

As part of their cosmopolitan interests, Genevieve is president of the Foreign Service club and Ronny is vice-president. They are both members of the International Relations club.

What's in a Name?

• MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—(ACP)—This isn't a "stop the presses" item or anything like that, but we pass it along for what it's worth. West Virginia U.'s Daily Athenaeum gleaned the following information from a Social Security administration report: The administration has issued social security cards to 149 people named Davy Crockett and to 221 people named Daniel Boone. That apparently means the Boones have it all over the Crocketts when it comes to replenishing the earth.

At last report, no figures were available on Napoleon Bonaparte or Donald Duck.

College Men

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First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (right, below) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smooth-

ness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

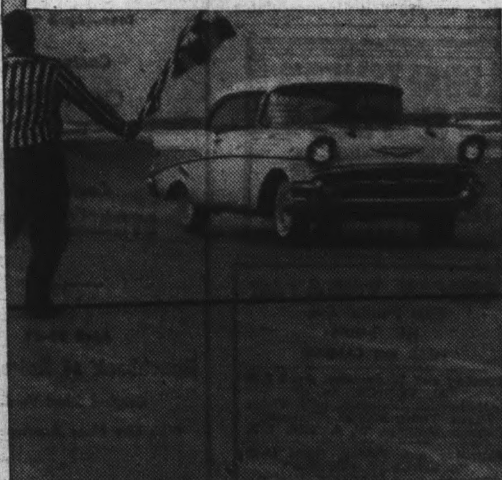
Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen

cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!



*Chevy showed it's still the champ...
at Daytona...and in the Decathlon!*



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Sailing Team Looks To Another Good Season

by Viris Cromer

• AMONG THE VARIOUS signs usually cited as harbingers of Spring, a usual inclusion is not the renewed activity of a sailing team.

But as surely as the blooming of the roses in the Library Yard, the swish of a baseball bat in Florida, or the appearance of a new Easter bonnet indicate the arrival of the vernal season, so does the sight of G street tars once again furling the sails down at Buzzard's Point.

For along with baseball and golf, sailing is here for the next few months.

Minor Sports Good

Though not always spectacularly successful in the big spectator sports, G. W. usually is outstanding in the minor ones. In the tradition of national women rifle champs, or Southern Conference golf kings, is a nationally eminent sailing team. Looking forward to happy sailing this spring are such redoubtable tars as Betty Barry, Virginia Raven, Rick Davies, and Pete Gianakakus, all veterans of considerable experience.

Expecting to do pretty well, these water-borne Colonials are even now preparing to cop many a HATCHET headline by good showings in many a tournament. Despite the loss of high-point skipper George Collins and the graduation of that stalwart favorite, Jane O'Brien, prospects seem bright for the sailors.

The highpoints are expected to be the Regatta at M. I. T. over the Easter holidays and the Navy Invitational at nearby Annapolis. All of the tournaments will be "Round Robin" affairs, that is, the meet is so arranged that each team sails in each boat at the meet at least once.

The most gloomy note in the song right now concerns the boats, for like Lichtenstein, G. W.'s navy is not exactly a match for the British fleet. There are boats enough, but, if the complaints of team members are to be believed, most of the little vessels would be better serviced as submarines.

Bad Condition

All are in bad condition, and there is equipment for only eight of the ten that the school possesses. There is, however, hope for the future. One of the items not mentioned in the University's plans for expansion (but one most likely of fruition) is the blueprint for a boathouse.

Money previously allotted for insurance, which comes to about four hundred dollars a year, is

being set aside for the building of a boat house to be located, inevitably enough, at the end of G street.

The sailing team is a member in good standing of the National Sailing association, the countrywide organization which correlates activities of various member schools. And you don't have to have water to be a member. Landlocked schools (such as Dartmouth) often have regular teams, and are considered "associate" members. This, perhaps, tends to point out the advantage of G. W.'s location near the smelly Potomac.

Sailing Club Associate

Actually, the sailing team here is more or less an associate of the Sailing club. The thirty or forty members of this organization furnish the material for the team. Making a team of G. W.'s caliber is, in fact, no easy feat. Ranked second nationally four years ago, the sailors received a coveted invitation to this year's Sugar Bowl, but had to turn it down for lack of money to attend.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 9, 1957—9

Pitching

(Continued from Page 12)

In his senior year he averaged 15 points a game.

On the gridiron Ray played right halfback, and in his senior year, he made honorable mention All-State. He was the team's second leading scorer his final year and threw eight touchdown passes from the halfback slot. He played only one game at quarterback, throwing two TD passes in a victory over tough Wilmerding. For his great performance, Ray was named the "Outstanding Football Player" on the team.

LOONEY CAPPED HIS tremendous high school career by winning the "Outstanding Athlete Award" at Glassport in his senior year.

After graduation, many big league teams tried to sign Ray to a baseball contract, but he told them he wanted to go to school instead. Then Looney had to make another decision; because many colleges were trying to lure him. Although Pitt, Penn State, Columbia, etc., made him offers, Ray came to G. W. instead.

His freshman year he played javvy football and varsity baseball. Ray had tough luck on the diamond and hit only .204 that year.

Next season Looney was alternating with Bob Sturm as the quarterback on the varsity football team. In baseball Ray raised his average 121 points to .325, highest on the team, and led it to the S. C. championship.

THIS PAST YEAR Looney was the sparkplug that carried G. W. to its best record in the history of the school in football. He was the total offense leader and averaged 4.2 yards every time he carried the ball. And before he injured his arm, Ray was connecting on over 50 per cent of his forward passes; he still finished with five TD throws.

Last summer he played baseball up in Canada. Ray hit .284 and blasted 13 home runs to tie for lead. He led his team, the Dartmouth Arrows, to the regular season championship and the playoff winners.

In this spring's Varsity-Alumni game, Ray gave indications of what to expect this year as he reeled off a 69-yard run on a keeper for one touchdown and threw a 49-yard pass to Mike Sommer for another TD.

RAY GOT OFF to a good start in baseball this spring, hitting .375 after the first three games and showing the tremendous power in a smooth graceful stroke.

I can go on and on about this great athlete, his great moments in sports; the honor that he has won, the glory that has come upon him. But to make a long story short, I can say this about Looney—before he is graduated, he'll be standing among the G. W. athletic greats.

Shreve Makes Winning Teams

by Jack Tarr

• BECAUSE OF A QUIET, very talented man, a big Southern Conference Championship Tennis trophy is resting in the athletic office.

Coach Bill Shreve, tennis mentor at G. W. for ten years, has made some fine records, amazing in view of the bad luck which has plagued the team.

Until last year, at least two players were lost every year because of injuries. Scholastic difficulties accounted for an average of one more. But, because of his knowledge of the game and his players, Coach Shreve has compiled a very respectable record.

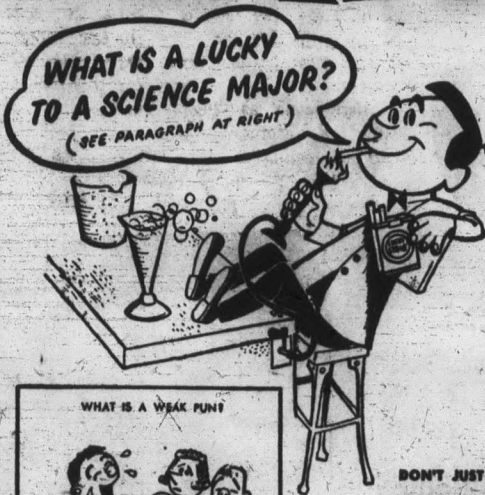
When, last year, more tennis scholarships were given, Coach Shreve carefully picked players and had four good freshmen for the spring matches. With these freshmen playing number one, three and four, Shreve took the team undefeated through the conference and won G. W.'s first Southern Conference tennis title. Also, his boys compiled a 10-2 overall record, playing against tough competition.

Shreve, one of the finest badminton players in the country a few years ago, has a deep insight into a boy's personality. Because of this he has been able to shape up teams, making winning doubles combinations, and bring out the most in each player.

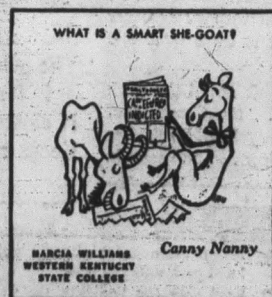
His judgment was so good last year, that only four doubles matches were lost, and the number one team which dropped three of those, copped the conference doubles. Supposedly, the number two doubles would be weak that year, but the coach tried every possible combination and came up with a duo that went undefeated during the season and then went to the finals of the conference tournament losing to G. W.'s top doubles team.

This year, the team has a 3-1 record with 10 matches to play. The team is confident of finishing with a 13-1 record and another Conference crown to give Mr. Bill Shreve.

Sticklers!



LAB STUDENTS (and most folks with a flair for the scientific) know that one Lucky is an Ample Sample—conclusive evidence that Luckies are the finest smoking anywhere! Check this yourself. Try a couple—or a carton. You'll find that every Lucky tastes as good as the first one. You see, every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll agree Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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Soda Fountain

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Nordquist Finishes Fourth In National Indoor Match

by Charles Taulelle

• ALTHOUGH OFFICIAL results have not yet been published, the Buff Rifle team has learned that Paul Nordquist finished fourth in the National Indoor Sectional Championship match for Mid-Atlantic States, held at Laurel, Maryland, March 23-24 and 30-31.

Nordquist, one of the finest shooters G. W. has seen in many years, scored 787 out of 800 and was bettered only by members of the last two Olympic Rifle Teams. These are Arthur Cook-791; Lt. Wright-788; and Lt. Puckel-788. The breakdown of Paul's score is: Prone-199, Sitting-199, Kneeling-198, and Standing-191.

Other individual scorers at the match were Helen Skopic-753, Mary McEwan, Women's team coach-714, Courtney Schlosser-761, Marcia Shellabarger-666, and Nadya Kayaloff-641.

Scores for the Men's team were Helen Skopic-376, Courtney Schlosser-375, Steve Bourland-372, and Dick Gay-346.

Women's team firers were Betty Baker-365, May McEwan-363, Nadya Kayaloff-334, and Marcia Shellabarger-331.

Helen Skopic won second place in the standing match in sharpshooter class totaling 181 out of 200—only one point short of first place.

Similar Championship Matches

are held in various sections throughout the United States. Last year there were 2149 competitors representing 34 sections. Although figures for this year have not yet been announced, it is expected that the number will far surpass that of last year. In the sectional at Laurel there were 100 firers and 21 teams.

Competition in these matches is open to all National Rifle association members including members of collegiate, service and police teams—therefore including the best indoor firers in stiffest competition.

The course of fire for individual competition was twenty shots in each of four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Each position was a separate match, and the grand total was a fifth match.

Individual awards are given in each of the four classes. Firers are placed in classes according to results of previous tournament scores thereby giving a less experienced shooter an opportunity to fire against a more evenly matched opponent.



ROWING TEAM

... First row: Ron McKay, Aaron Knott, Bill Owens, Mark Hockman, George Post, and Tiger Adams. Second row: Bill Johnston, John McLane, Fred Dibbs, Bob Moore, and John Neate. Not pictured: Jim Politz, Joe Karter.

Colonial Tennis Team Plays Three Tough Matches Here

by Malcolm Martin

• THE G. W. TENNIS TEAM, victors in their last four matches, faces the toughest week on their schedule when they tackle Richmond, Washington and Lee, and Virginia, in succession at home.

In the only match played last week, the Colonial netmen overwhelmed an inexperienced VMI squad 9-0 at Pierce Mill.

Rain and high winds forced the cancellation of the encounter with Georgetown originally scheduled for Saturday. The match was billed as a toss-up since the Hoyas had also white-washed VMI by the same 9-0 score the previous week. The two schools will probably meet later in the season when rescheduling permits.

Lose Two Sets

In losing only two sets during the entire VMI match, the Colonials climbed into first place in the Southern Conference with a 3-0 league, and a 4-1 overall record.

For the fifth consecutive time, freshman Jim Tarr won the No. 1 singles match in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Jack Tarr followed with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory while Saul Liebowitz and John Bouquet chipped in with 6-3, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-0 singles wins, respectively. Phil Dobyns had no trouble with his opponent, winning easily, 6-4, 6-2, and freshman John Kaarid wound up the singles play with his fifth straight victory, 6-1, 10-8, giving G. W. a clean sweep.

Sweeps Doubles

G. W. continued its court mastery in the doubles competition as the Tarr brothers swept their fifth doubles match in a row, 6-2, 6-3. Liebowitz and Kaarid responded with a convincing 6-2, 6-1 doubles victory. Bouquet and Dobyns, fighting off a third set rally, won 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

The Colonials play two conference matches this week with Richmond and Washington and Lee on Monday and Wednesday. On Friday, G. W. tackles Virginia in a non-conference match. All play will take place at the Pierce Mill courts in Rock Creek Park.

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Yes, try L&M in the new Crush-proof Box.
Try the handy L&M Pack... then finish the
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Fly around the world this summer!
The adventure of a Lifetime... is waiting for You!

Travel the route of Jules Verne's fabulous hero to the most romantic places in the world. London! Paris... Rome... Istanbul... Calcutta... Hong Kong... Tokyo! This could be your summer vacation... 79 days of enchantment with all expenses paid. And all you have to do is write one simple line of English!

Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best... the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below... and send in your entry TODAY!



Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box
is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa
named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat,

EASY CONTEST RULES

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Trip around the world in 79 days

NEXT 50 PRIZES

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1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do)... along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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S.P.E. Looks Strong Again As Mural Softball Begins

by Bob Lipman

• TOURISTS AND CHERRY blossoms were the setting as Intramural softball made its debut in 1957.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's Intramural softball champion, resumed its former stature by whipping TKE, 20-4, and thrashing the Newman club, 27-2. The big guns in the TKE game for the Sig Eps were catcher Jim Shifflett and pitcher Bob Schmidt. Shifflett drove in five runs on two doubles and a single, while Schmidt got 3-5, including a triple. SPE clinched the game in the fourth inning as nine men crossed the plate.

Swamp Newman Club

A similar story was enacted in the Newman club game as SPE hopped on Lockely, the opposing pitcher, for ten big runs in the first inning. Bob Mock, SPE second baseman, knocked in seven runs on two doubles and a home run, while Kegs Lacy, SPE first baseman, blasted out four hits for five RBI's to lead the Sig Eps to victory.

Alpha Epsilon Pi(a) was involved in a wild and woolly doubleheader as they scored a total of 50 runs in beating Delta Tau Delta(b) and TKE 26-1 and 24-5, respectively.

Ron Lubman pitched a two-hitter for the AEPI's in their rout of DTD(b). The Delts got both of their hits in the last inning to avoid a shutout.

Silas Blasts Hits

Rick Silas, hard-hitting AEPI leftfielder, banged out three doubles in five at-bats to lead the AEPI attack.

The AEPI's jumped on Hart, the Delt hurler, for nine runs in the second inning and then slammed out 11 runs in the fourth inning.

AEPI showed their muscles as they started on a rampage against Tau Kappa Epsilon. Silas again was in the limelight as he cracked out a double, triple and homer in three times at bat to drive in seven runs.

Phi Alpha Splits

Rounding out League C, Welling hall took a doubleheader from Delta Tau Delta(b) and the New-

man club, 11-4 and 5-4, respectively.

Phi Alpha, semi-finalists in last year's Intramural softball championships, split a doubleheader. In the first game, the Phi Alphans took it on the chin from a surprisingly good Theta Tau squad.

The game turned into a pitchers duel after Theta Tau hopped on Phil Eisenberg, Phi Alpha hurler, for two runs in the first inning. Phi Alpha got only five hits against Sullivan of Theta Tau, while Theta Tau could only muster four hits against Eisenberg.

Rider led off for Engineers with a walk, Renton tripled him home, and Dobyns got a single to drive in Renton before Phi Alpha could get settled. Theta Tau added another run in the third on Rider's triple and Apperson's single.

Thrown Out

Phi Alpha, generally a hard-hitting team, threatened in the last inning as Mert Lynn led off with a walk. Eisenberg tripled him home, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a home-run. Warren Danick walked and Ardie Baker doubled, but Al Mason fouled out to end the ball game.

The Med Seniors proved no easy task, but Phi Alpha scored two runs in the last inning to win 8-6.

Rounding out League B, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Theta Tau, 11-7. Clark, Gleason and Scribner blasted home runs to lead the SAE attack.

Pitches Shutout

Phi Alpha(b) took two ends of a doubleheader by whipping Kappa Sigma, 11-0, and winning by forfeit from Pi Kappa Alpha(a).

Lew Citrenbaum pitched a five-hit shutout for the winners. Two

triples by Orlove and Pincus and a home run by Schnieberg were the big blasts for the Phi Alphans.

Kappa Sig came back to whip Sigma Nu, 10-9, in a close battle. The Kappa Sigs scored four runs in the last inning to wrap up the victory.

No other scores were turned in from League D.

The Med Freshman(b) squeaked by Delt Tau Delta(a), 6-5 and then plastered Sigma Chi, 14-6, to win their first two games.

Parker's 4-bagger with the sacks loaded in the fourth inning gave the Frosh their first win. Parker also had two singles to his credit.

Slugging Game

The second game turned out to be a real slugfest as the Frosh scored ten big runs in the last inning to beat the Sigs easily. Ed Cunningham, pitcher, slammed a three-run homer to pace the Med School's attack.

Alpha Epsilon Pi(b) and Delta Tau Delta(a) hooked up in the first extra-inning ball game of the year. The Delts, nipped the AEPIs, 1-0, in six innings. Bill Fisher and Roy Dubrow pitched shutout ball before Ed Hino singled in the bottom of the sixth, took second and scored on Mayo's single.

Charley Alicks and John Posta led the Pi Kappa Alpha(b) team over Kappa Alpha, 11-10. Alicks and Posta knocked in two runs apiece on triples in the third inning to spark a six-run rally.

Mural Notes: Badminton has started this week. The scoring will be the same as for ping pong. 2, 2, 2, 5, 10. . . Track will be held on April 27 at Western High School at 1 p.m.

With The Teams

by Paul Welch

• WITH THE BASEBALL, golf and tennis teams all having fine seasons so far this spring, another Colonial team tends to be overlooked, Practicing since February 3 on the chilly waters of the Potomac, the George Washington Rowing club is rounding itself into shape for its first race April 13.

The Rowing club, founded last year, is still not officially recognized by the University so it goes under its present name rather than the University rowing team. President Bob Moore was very instrumental in founding this club which competed once last year, finishing third in a three-team race with George Washington and Washington-Lee High Schools. The rowing club will meet these same teams Saturday, April 13, at the Old Dominion Boat club in Alexandria, Virginia.

On the port side of the shell, Bob Moore, John Neate, Joe Karter, Bill Owens and Mark Hockman have been competing for positions.

On the starboard side, Fred Dibbs, Aaron Knott, George Post, John McLane and Bill Johnson have been trying out while Tiger Adams has nailed down the coxswain slot. Moore, Hockman, Dibbs, Post and McLane are returnees from last year's team. Coach Ron McKay is also back again this year. McKay is an Army lieutenant stationed out at Fort Belvoir after captaining the M. I. T. rowing team in his senior year.

Tiger Adams said that although the first race is coming up soon there still is ample time for a person to try out for the team. The team practices Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 12:30 till the late hours of the afternoon. The squad meets at the gym and then goes down to the Potomac Boat Club. The team rows about three miles a day, centering around Key Bridge, and rowing up or downstream depending on the weather.

Last year, the club got donations from Pan Hel and IFC Sings, the Alumni football game and a Rowing club-IFC party. This year, it has already received help by selling tickets for the Alumni game and helping set up the party that evening. With these donations, the Rowing club acquired an eight-oared shell, a four-oar shell, called a gig, and a launch for Coach McKay to follow the team.

In case any of the followers of Colonial teams do go down to the Potomac they can spot the Colonial crew by its yellow riggers and blue gunnels. According to Tiger Adams, the riggers are supposed to hold the oars and the gunnels hold the riggers in place.



Paul Welch

College Softball Tourney

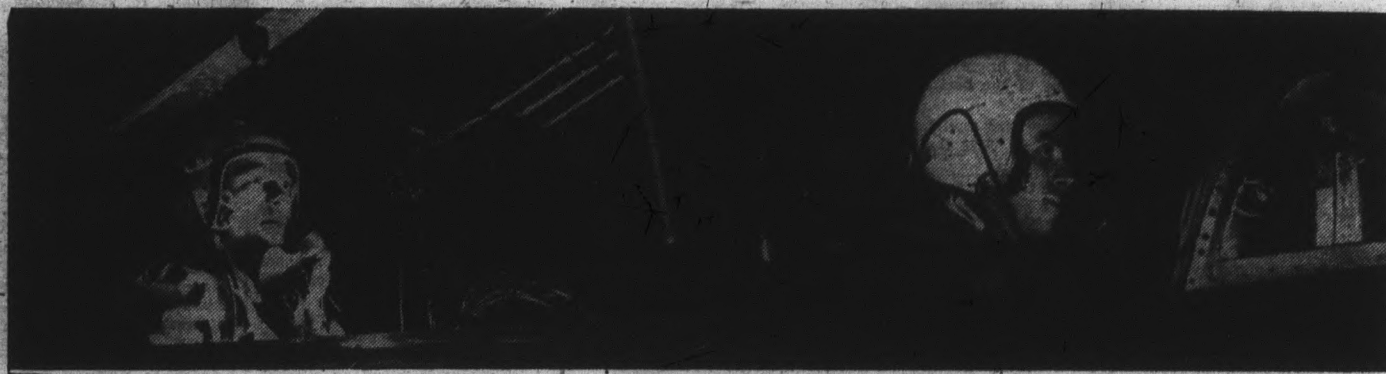
• THE SIXTH ANNUAL Virginia Amateur Softball association tournament for college teams will be held at Byrd Park in Richmond on May 3-4. April 24 is the entry deadline.

Union Theological Seminary of Richmond won in 1952, University of Virginia in 1953, Washington and Lee in 1954, Bridgewater in 1955 and VPI in 1956.

The tournament is open to representative, fraternity and com-

pany teams. Varsity athletes are eligible. The Thelmlers trophy will be presented to the winning team and awards will be presented to standout players.

All interested are urged to write Hank Wolfe, Virginia Softball Commissioner, 18 Seneca Rd., Richmond 26, Va., or call Richmond 87-0506 after 4:30 p.m. for a copy of the tournament rules and entry blank.



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Baseball, Golf Teams Stay Undeclared



... Catcher Ron De Melfi scores the 9th G. W. run in the game with Dartmouth at Fairlawn Tuesday. The Indians catcher is Wayne Sheen.

Pitching with Paul...

by Paul Truntich

• BEFORE HE IS GRADUATED, Ray Looney should prove himself to be one of the finest athletes in George Washington University's history.

A first baseman in baseball, quarterback in football, and a forward on Sigma Chi's basketball team, Looney excels in each sport, having that natural ability which is found in star athletes.

Looney, a 6-foot, 180 pounder, has won honors galore since coming to G. W. Ray was selected to the All-Southern Conference baseball team two years in a row; made second team All-SC in football last season; was twice named the Outstanding Football Player of the Week in the D. C. Area by The Washington Post; was picked by his team mates as The Most Valuable Player on the football team this past season, and made the All-University intramural basketball team two years ago.

FOOTBALL COACH BO SHERMAN's eyes light up when the talk switches to Looney. "He's at the top in every respect, a great guy both on and off the field," says Sherman.

"Ray is very durable," Sherman added. "He's a strong boy who doesn't get hurt much. Ray played more than anyone else last year. And then in the Sun Bowl game when Jack Henzes was injured, he played 58 minutes of the contest."

"Looney is really versatile and can play anywhere," Sherman went on to say. "He's a natural—a good runner, is improving as a passer, and is terrific on pass defense. Ray's one of the best in the Southern Conference."

"RAY CAN DO, AND DID, anything and everything well for us, with the exception of punting," Sherman continued. "And the only reason he didn't do that is because we didn't ask him."

On the baseball side, Coach Bill Reinhart had this to say, "Ray's a great pro prospect. If he keeps on improving as he has every year, he can't miss."

Just who is this standout player whom both coaches Sherman and Reinhart are raving about? Where is he from?

Looney hails from Glassport, Pa., the state that is renowned for its great athletes. When he was only two years old, his father died, leaving behind Ray, his older brother Jim, and his mother.

JIM WENT TO VANDERBILT University, played quarterback, and was named "The Outstanding Athlete in the School" in 1955. Then tragedy struck again when Jim was killed in an automobile wreck last fall.

Ray went to Glassport High School and won 10 athletic letters, four in baseball and three apiece in football and basketball, more than anyone ever had won in the history of the school. When you consider that such great athletes as Lou Kusserow of Columbia; George Hayes of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Johnny Kastan of Boston U. also went to Glassport, you realize the significance of Ray's achievement.

He played outfield in baseball and averaged over .340 for his high school career. Between his sophomore and junior years, Looney played on a semi-pro team, the Glassport Griffin Oilers, and clouted a healthy .385 against competition who were in their 20's and above. This great performance by a 16-year-old against grown men!

RAY LED GLASSPORT to the Section championship all four years that he played. He twice was picked to compete in the Sun-Telegraph Hearst Newspaper All-Star Western Penna. game at Forbes Field.

His biggest thrill came when he spoiled McKeesport's Tom Quarters' no hitter. Quarters later signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for a \$50,000 bonus.

In basketball Ray was picked to the All-Section team two years and led his team to the section championship three consecutive years. (Continued on Page 9)



Truntich

Baseball Team Plays 4 Games

• THE COLONIALS have a busy week in baseball with four games on the schedule.

Yesterday they took on the University of Michigan. Thursday G. W. begins a very important three-game trip to Virginia, all of the contests being Southern Conference games.

Thursday the Buff meet Washington and Lee; Friday, V. M. I., and Saturday Virginia Tech.

First Opponent

G. W.'s first opponent of the week, Michigan, had a 17-9 record last year. Ray L. Fisher, coach of the Wolverines, has been tutoring Michigan teams for 36 years and has had a very successful career. During the many years Fisher has chalked up a 626-273 won-lost record for a .696 percentage.

He has won 15 Big Ten Championships as well as a national collegiate title. Five times his teams were runners-up and only on six occasions did they finish in the second division.

Successful Trip

The Colonials' conference trip is a customary thing in the spring. Last year it proved to be very successful and a stepping stone to the S. C. championship as the Buff won three of four games.

Ray Looney and Bo Austin were the big sticks in that trip. Looney rapped out a .476 average while Austin hit .438.

Washington-Lee was dealt a severe blow before the season started. Standout freshman hurler Dick Newberg, 4-3 last year, was signed by the pros and outfielder Bob Phelon was lost through scholastic difficulties.

Eleven Lettermen

The team has 11 lettermen back and could give a lot of trouble.

V.M.I., who virtually assured G. W. of the S. C. title last year when it beat West Virginia in both ends of a doubleheader, should be stronger this year than last season when it finished with a 12-10 record.

Bobby Ross is the big gun for the Keydets. He had a 2-0 mark as a pitcher, hit .400 and fielded a creditable .948 at third base. Ross is only a sophomore and is right handed all the way.

Outfielders Ray Conklin, .279, and Sam Woolwine, .255, should give coach Jack Null some power in the lineup.

Virginia Tech loses its All-Southern Conference outfielder, Leo Burke, but once again should field a good team. Its top hitter, outfielder Cecil Maynor who hit .365 is back as well as the leading hurler, Grover Jones with a 2-2 mark.

Also, second team All-S.C. choice Welford Lucy, lefthanded first-baseman is back.

Colonial Nine Rolls Over Dartmouth

• G. W. WON ITS third consecutive baseball game, easily whipping Dartmouth, 12-4, last Tuesday at Fairlawn.

Once again the pitching stood out, but the hitting is still below par. Against the Indians the Buff got only seven hits. Once this team unlimbers its muscles, however, look out!

The Colonials made the game a rout with the aid of Dartmouth hurlers who gave up 16 bases on balls and hit one batter for good measure.

Bierwagon Wins

Freshman pitcher Ron Bierwagon was the starter and the winner for the Colonials. Ron hurled the first three innings and looked very sharp.

Another first year man, Jack Arthur, pitched three innings and was tagged for all four runs. George Bickerton mopped up, allowing no runs over the final three innings.

G. W. threatened in the first inning after Jack Henzes led off by getting hit with a pitch. Ray Looney hit a tremendous drive, over 375 feet, to right field, but the wind held it up long enough for rightfielder Don Marshall to get back and make the catch.

Six Runs

In the third the Buff pushed across six runs on only two hits; seven walks aided the cause immensely.

Pinchhitter Ted Colna popped out; Henzes followed with a free pass. Jerry Power forced Henzes for the second out, but then the dam broke loose.

Looney got a double to drive in Power; three straight walks and a single by Dick Ciento brought in two more runs; then three more bases on balls tallied the final three runs of the inning before Power ended the rally by striking out.

In the fourth G. W. picked up two more runs on a walk, error, and singles by Dick Claypool and Dick Giesler.

Dartmouth Threatens

Dartmouth threatened in the top of the fifth when they pushed across four runs to narrow the score to 8-4.

The Buff came back in the sixth to register two more. Ciento walked and catcher Ron DeMelfi reached first on the third baseman's error. Both scored on a ringing double to right center by Power.

In the bottom of the eighth G. W. scored its final two runs. With one out George Bickerton lined a single to right. The four walks produced two more runs.

POT SHOTS: Dick Giesler is proving a good man to have behind the plate. So far he has thrown out six of seven runners who have tried to steal on him. Last year Skinny Saffer threw out only five of 16 attempts... The Colonials are ahead of last year's pace in stranding runners. Last season they had an average of leaving 9.8 runners on for every game. G. W. has a 11.3 average... Last season the Buff had to wait until their seventh game before getting a home run. This year they got one in the very first game.

Sports This Week

Monday:

Michigan—Baseball—Here
Richmond—Tennis—Here

Today:

Richmond—Golf—Away

Wednesday:

Washington-Lee—Tennis—Here

Thursday:

Washington-Lee—Baseball—Away

Friday:

V.M.I.—Baseball—Away

Virginia—Tennis—Here

Saturday:

Virginia Tech—Baseball—Away
Middle Atlantic Invitational—Sailing—New England

Buff Golfers Take Fourth Straight Win

by Bill DeLa Vergne

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S undefeated Golf Team will be seeking its fifth straight victory of the season today as it meets the University of Richmond at Richmond.

Last Tuesday the team won the Big Three Championship, defeating Georgetown University, 6-3. Previously they had defeated Maryland, 5½-3½, in the season's opener on March 26.

Between these two matches the team sandwiched in two Southern Conference victories with wins over V. M. I., 5-4, and William and Mary, 5½-3½.

Competition Difficult

As the scores indicate, the competition so far has been far from easy, and the team average of 75 per match shows the brand of golf that the team has had to play to maintain their unblemished record.

The team, which is thought to be one of the greatest in G. W.'s history, should be among the top contenders for the Southern Conference Championship in May.

The six-man team consists of Jay Randolph, Larry Spellman, Warren Krick, Joe Haney, Vic Bartlett, and Irv Salem.

Jay Randolph has been the sparkplug for the team, but their success so far has been the result of a fine team effort.

Against arch-rival Maryland Randolph shot a 69 and won his match along with Warren Krick and Joe Haney. The Colonials won two of three best-ball points

and halved the other.

In their second match, two days later against V. M. I., Randolph shot a 72 and won along with Warren Krick and Joe Haney. The team won two of three best-ball points.

and halved the other.

In defeating Georgetown and winning the Big Three Cup, Warren Krick shot a 70 to take medalist honors. Larry Spellman and Joe Haney also won and again the best-ball points went to G. W.

The remaining matches include White Sulphur Springs Tournament, April 13, 14, and 15; West Virginia, April 17; William and Mary, April 26; Washington-Lee, April 29; and the Southern Conference Tournament, May 3 and 4.

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